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*First homecoming
ignites excitement,
support among
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Cardinal Stritch College is a comprehensive, Franciscan, Catholic institution rooted in the liberal arts, providing graduate and undergraduate education to a diverse population of men and women of all ages. With an enrollment of 5,167 students, Stritch, the second largest independent college in Wisconsin, is a learning community in which the elements of scholarship and learning—discovery, application, integration and teaching—are embraced by faculty, staff and students. Our graduates are critical thinkers, ethical decision makers and life-long learners.



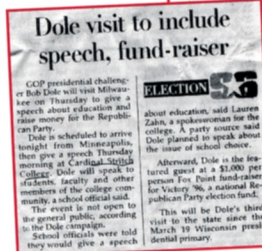
(Above photos) Highlights from a special weekend of Homecoming/Alumni Reunion activities. See pages 16-17.



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Detroit Mayor Takes On Dole

By MICHAEL HERSHBERG

DETROIT (AP) — Mayor

Richard D. Daley, who

has been a vocal

opponent of school

choice, said today

that he would

consider changing

his position on

the issue if he

could see a way

to improve the

education system

in Detroit.

Daley said he

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ON THE COVER:

There was a lot to cheer for because of a "hot" start to a new tradition at Cardinal Stritch College—the first homecoming was combined with the annual Alumni Reunion. A series of exciting events earmarked the celebration—including a student pep rally and bonfire on Friday night, along with a festive pig roast.

Cover Photos by Nic Patrinos

Sr. Mary Lea Schneider's Letter



"Stritch meets Stritch": (At right) Sr. Mary Lea Schneider, OSF, had an exciting opportunity to connect with Elaine Stritch, a renowned actress currently starring in the popular Broadway play, "A Delicate Balance." (Far left) Elaine Stritch is the second cousin of Cardinal Samuel Stritch, the College's namesake. Ms. Stritch has a lead role in this Tony Award-nominated play. Sr. Mary Lea was attending the managerial courses at IBM Executive Training Center in Palisades, N.J., and met Elaine to speak with her about the dedication of the new Communication Studies/Fine Arts Center and present her with a Stritch sweatshirt.

Dear Readers:

As you may be aware from reading previous issues of the magazine, Cardinal Stritch College is standing at the crossroads of a dramatic turning point in its history. During the past two decades, our College has shown a steady growth in its enrollment for both traditional and nontraditional students; this stems from our unwavering commitment to meeting individual and community needs. Stritch has adapted to the mercurial educational marketplace with an innovative curriculum that is designed to challenge and stimulate our students into high-caliber performance.

The growth we have witnessed is a testimony to the excellence of our faculty, administration and academic programs. While other colleges and universities are facing declining enrollments and formidable challenges, our College has now emerged as the largest Franciscan institution of higher education in North America. Additionally, the College is in the process of proposing its first doctoral program, a Doctor of Education in Leadership for the Advancement of Learning and Service, tentatively scheduled to commence in the summer/fall of 1997.

Even with this strong growth in enrollment, we **have** maintained our community service and Franciscan values and **will continue** to do so as we plan for

our future. It's imperative to protect our valued heritage of caring and providing individualized attention to our diverse student population, but we also must strive to secure our future development.

Our structure of having three academic divisions, each with distinct admission requirements and degrees, led in part to the consideration of university status. Stritch offers a wide array of baccalaureate programs, 14 graduate programs and is geographically responsive—traditional hallmarks of a university. University status conveys a more accurate picture of the complexity of our institution and is a logical, natural progression in view of our history. Because of such reasons, a committee was formed this past January to study the feasibility of university status.

One component of this total study is the presentation of information related to a potential status change at Town Hall Meetings in October and November and the subsequent feedback from our faculty, students, staff, alumni, donors and community supporters. The consideration of university status is **not** a foregone conclusion: this vital feedback will be compiled and discussed in further group meetings. A full reactions and issues report will be compiled and provided back to the same College community before the final report is reviewed by the administrative board. This information will then be examined by the Board of Trustees prior to their vote in February.

This next year will also provide Stritch with a momentous opportunity to enhance our liberal arts roots through the new Center for Communication Studies and Fine Arts. Every day, we come a bit closer to the anticipated finish of the state-of-the-art building in August 1997. This facility will offer our students and community an opportunity to truly "value the better things" in life, through a

contemporary 400-seat theatre which will provide the venue for a myriad of culturally-enriching art and stage performances. Our students will start the 1997 fall academic year with a 75,000 square-foot facility featuring cutting-edge classrooms that can provide them with unparalleled learning adventures.

Last, but by no means least, 1997 stands as a historical marker in time for the 60th anniversary of our College. In today's competitive world, surviving and flourishing for 60 years as an institution of higher learning is something we are exceptionally proud of achieving. A campus committee is working diligently toward coordinating all elements of this significant celebration, which will include the Dedication/Grand Opening for the new Center.

We are very pleased with the remarkable strides our College continues to make as we progress toward the new millennium. Stritch is strategically positioned to continue building on our successful past. With teaching and learning being stressed along with our three key emphases of technology, progressive programming and global linkages, we are poised to meet the challenges of the year 2000 and beyond. You are invited to accompany us on this thrilling journey into the future. We will regularly keep you up-to-date on our progress through articles in this magazine. Your feedback is imperative to maintaining reader satisfaction and interest, so please write to the Editors with your ideas and suggestions.

Sincerely,

Sr. Mary Lea Schneider, OSF, Ph.D.
President

BLESSING OF JUNIPERO SERRA PICTURE CONCLUDES FRANCISCAN HERITAGE WEEK

Activities for Franciscan Heritage Days came to a close on October 9, 1996 with the installation and blessing of the Junipero Serra picture, mounted outside the College's Serra Dining Hall.

The legacy of Junipero Serra continues to inspire people over two centuries after his death. Serra, a member of the Franciscan order, overcame adversity and opposition to preach the gospel, teach the ignorant and, eventually, establish nine missions in California.

In attendance at the event were members of the Cardinal Stritch College community as well as the Sisters of St. Francis Assisi. Gathered around the picture, the group commenced the ceremony with the Peace Prayer of St. Francis, sung in unison. Sr. Justine Peter, OSF, stepped forward to share a brief biography of Junipero Serra with those present. A prayer, written by Sr. Lucilda Sewald, OSF, and read by Sr.



The installation and blessing of the new picture of Junipero Serra presented an ideal time to reflect on the significance of his life as a preacher and member of the Franciscan order. The group gathered to also celebrate Franciscan Heritage Days, Oct. 2-9. Shown left to right is Father James Lobacz, Veronica Ceszynski, Peter Blewett, and Sr. Mary Lea Schneider. A prayer written by Sister Lucilda Sewald, OSF, was read as part of the blessing.

Mary Lea Schneider, OSF, Peter Blewett, and Veronica Ceszynski, followed. The ceremony concluded with a blessing by Rev. James Lobacz and three "Amens."

This event marked the end of Franciscan Heritage Days, October 2 through October 9, on the Stritch

campus. Organized by Campus Ministry, a full calendar of events—video, discussion, mass, community service, fasting—brought Franciscan values and the College heritage to life for students, faculty, staff, and the community.

CENTER FOR COMMUNICATION STUDIES/FINE ARTS PROGRESS UPDATE

Since this past March when the groundbreaking for the new center took place, much progress has been made. The next few magazine issues will provide brief progress updates.

- All exterior and interior bearing walls in the lower level are complete.
- Precast concrete flooring for the Auditorium wing is in place.
- All slabs on the grade are completed.
- The bearing walls in the south classroom wing are ready to allow for



Watching the construction progress unfold on a daily basis is exciting to many students, faculty and staff members at Stritch.

- placing the first floor ceiling/second floor floor.
- The south one-half of the new parking lot (153 spaces) are now usable, with the lights and parking lines added.
- Altogether, 23% of the project has been completed.

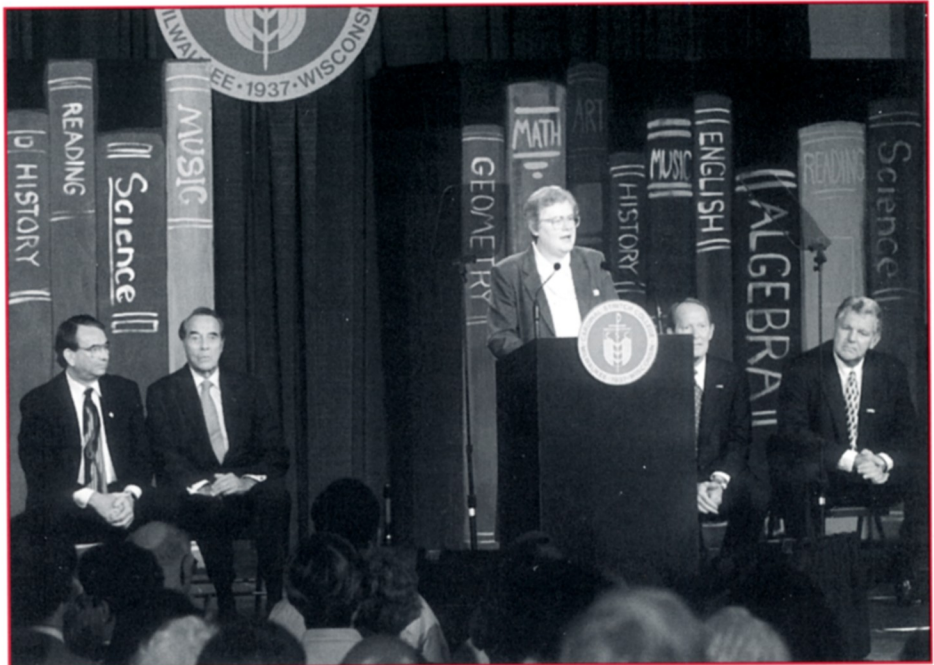
STRITCH IN SPOTLIGHT AS HOST TO PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE BOB DOLE

What do you say when a political operative calls you at 10 a.m. on Monday, asking whether your College can host a presidential candidate on Thursday of that same week? It's a question that Cardinal Stritch College administrators faced from Bob Dole's campaign staff on July 15, 1996.

Not having hosted a presumptive Republican candidate for President during an election year before, there was legitimate cause for weighing all major factors before automatically giving a positive response. With a significant opportunity for students and the College community to witness the democratic process in action, the decision was made to host Dole.

"With the knowledge that Stritch is a nonpartisan institution which doesn't endorse any specific candidate or political platform and encourages the free exchange of ideas necessary to support the understanding of key political issues, we accepted Dole on campus. It was an ideal opportunity for our students to learn more about a key candidate," said Sr. Mary Lea Schneider, President, OSF, Ph.D.

Time raced by during the ensuing



As a nonpartisan institution that welcomes diversity, Cardinal Stritch College invited all major political candidates for President to speak. Sr. Mary Lea welcomed the group.

three days of preparation. A flurry of media calls were handled, along with constant communication with a host of Republican campaign staff members. Secret Service issues were reviewed in numerous meetings to ensure top security.

The fieldhouse was scrutinized as a potential site; however, it was scheduled for repainting that same week. Fortunately, accommodating contractors worked feverishly to complete the project before their originally scheduled time.

With great fanfare, Bob Dole and his contingency of supporters descended on the campus the morning of July 18. A Hollywood-staged backdrop featuring oversized books was provided by Dole's staff. Close to 600 College staff, students, faculty and alumni gathered to hear Dole present what was termed one of the most critical speeches of his campaign to date—his perspectives on educational reform. The 45-minute speech provided specific details on his proposed federally-funded \$2.5 million grant program, which would fund scholarships for low-income students to attend religious and nonsectarian private schools. The program would require states to match federal funds and give low-income students at least \$1,000 toward private school tuition. Dole's speech was widely hailed as one of his most pivotal and critical in capturing votes as the November presidential elections approached.

The impact of his appearance was undergirded by several other key Republican party politicians, including William Bennett, former Secretary of



It was a great day for political paparazzi: (Left to right) Sr. Mary Lea Schneider, Bob Dole, recently retired State Secretary of Administration James Klauser, Klauser's son, State Senator Alberta Darling, and Wisconsin State Governor Tommy Thompson.

Education; and former Governor of Tennessee, Lamar Alexander, most recently a presidential candidate himself. State Governor Tommy Thompson, State Senator Alberta Darling and recently retired State Secretary William Klauser were present on the stage, along with Sr. Mary Lea Schneider. Sr. Mary Lea provided the opening welcome to the crowd, including more than 40 local, national

and international media representatives. Tommy Thompson then followed with a rousing speech in support of Dole.

The Stritch seal and fieldhouse were prominently displayed in the media spotlight on CNN, on three local TV stations, in a *New York Times* article and in four *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel* articles, including a front-page photo. A stack of 50 resultant newspaper clippings naming Stritch as the site for

Dole's visit proved the value of hosting this event.

"While we may never know exactly why Dole's campaign staff selected Cardinal Stritch College as the location of choice, several key facts surfaced from conversations with them," said Sr. Mary Lea,

"including our contemporary, clean facilities, accessibility to Milwaukee, and the College's long-standing reputation for excellence in education."

The event, at minimal cost to Stritch, was a thrilling opportunity for political science students and others interested in witnessing one component of the dynamic democratic battlefield. Cardinal Stritch College was also placed into the national and international spotlight as a pre-eminent educational player with innovative and creative approaches to successfully preparing students for the 21st century.



Reform Party Candidate Ross Perot continues intensifying his efforts to be included in the media spotlight.



President Bill Clinton during his earlier visit to Milwaukee with German Chancellor Helmut Kohl (left) and Senator Herb Kohl (far right).

STRITCH'S TERRY ROEHRIG REACTS TO DOLE'S VISIT

When Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole came to Stritch this summer, many students, faculty and staff enjoyed the experience of a national public political event firsthand. But for students in Dr. Terry Roehrig's American Government class, it was an ideal learning opportunity as well.

"As teachers, we try to make things as 'real' as possible for students," said Roehrig, Assistant Professor of History/Social Studies at Stritch. "In the area of political science, there's nothing

more real than actually attending an event like this on your own campus."

He explained some of the benefits: "It was a great learning experience for



Dr. Terry Roehrig found Dole's visit a great learning opportunity for political science students.

students to see this spectacle. When viewing events like this from the television camera, we don't usually see how staged or scripted they really are. Students found it interesting just to see how the gym was set up, and the way the Secret Service handles things. Several of those I talked to were surprised, and even a little awed by it. I think it heightened their interest in and understanding of the political process as a whole."

Regarding the significance of the event to Stritch, Roehrig said, "This was a great coup to have national media attention. It was exciting that we could be part of the campaign process."

Faculty Highlights



Peter Blewett has had several poems published in a variety of major publications.

Recognizing the importance of teaching, Stritch faculty are committed to providing an exemplary education to students. They encourage curiosity, test knowledge, refine skills and exemplify the importance of life-long learning. Their active involvement in publishing and researching reinforces the quality of their instruction.

The following is a summary of faculty and staff honors, grants, papers, presentations, publications and other achievements:

Dr. Terry Roehrig, Assistant Professor, History/Social Studies, was awarded a research grant from the Wisconsin International Outreach Consortium (WIOC) for a project titled: "Putting the Military on Trial: The Consolidation of Democracy in South Korea and Argentina." The WIOC, which contains the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee/Marquette University Center for International Studies, is a consortium of National Resource Centers in the state which are funded by the U.S. Department of Education.

Peter Blewett, English Department Instructor, has had two poems, "Coming Home" and "Shadowlands" published in the Summer 1996 issue of *Hey, Listen!*, one poem, "The Church of Saint Leo," published in *West Branch* 38, and one poem, "Blood Ties," published in the Summer 1996 issue of *Wisconsin Academy Review*. The poem, "Fossil Gathering," appeared in the Winter 1996

issue of *North Dakota Quarterly*. Blewett's poem, "Family Ties," also was published in the Summer 1996 issue of (*The Wisconsin Academy Review*) (Vol. 42, No.3).

Peter recently sponsored four Stritch students – Brian Mulhollon, Katie Pope, Jesse Ruth and Joanne Staudacher – in the Fifth Annual College of Saint Francis Undergraduate Conference on English Language and Literature. Irish poet Eavan Bolan gave a reading for the plenary session and the four students each moderated a session. In addition, Katie Pope delivered a paper entitled "Round Jubilation: The Poetry of Li-young Lee."

Dr. Marilyn Schmit, recently retired Professor and Chair of the Sociology Department, attended the annual meetings of the Midwest Sociology Society in Chicago. The theme of the session was Sociology and Its Interface with Other Disciplines and Social Institutions. She also participated in the Sixth Annual Conference "Life and Learning VI" at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. Basic life issues were discussed. As President of Delta Epsilon Sigma, Dr. Schmit chaired the annual meeting of this national scholastic honor society. Dr. Schmit also was named to *Who's Who Among American College Teachers*, 1996.



Dr. JoAnne Caldwell, Professor, Reading / Language Arts, has been named President of the Wisconsin Independent Colleges of Teacher Education.

Dr. Meneo A. Afonso, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, recently authored the book, *What is the Nature of Authority in the Church*, which has been published by The University Press of America, Inc.

Dr. Robert P. King, Associate Professor, Graduate Special Education, has given two key presentations at Silver Lake College for its Special Education Conference. The speeches were titled, "Bibliotherapy and Alternative Therapies: Meeting the Social, Emotional Needs of Students at Risk and Students with Emotional Disturbances," and "Untwisting Twisted Thinking," which focused on the identification of common forms of twisted (self-defeating) thinking as well as strategies to reverse that process.

Zaiga Kalnins, Chair and Professor of the Nursing Department, is using her sabbatical during the fall 1996 semester to teach the Master of Science in Nursing program in Latvia. The program, which Kalnins developed over the last two years, represents a major accomplishment for the Latvian nursing community: it is the first time that nursing education there is available beyond the baccalaureate level.

Catherine Kiaie, Assistant Professor, Mathematics/Computer Science, has been awarded the 1996 Stritch Educator of the Year Award.

Harvey Sobocinski, Adjunct Faculty, PMA, has published a commentary in *International Figure Skating*, Volume 2, Issue 3 (April-May 1996).

Mary Ann Mosley and Jo Ann Lomax, Learning Resources Lab Assistants, both in the Nursing Department, attended the National Black Nurses Association Annual Convention from August 1, 1996, to August 4, in Chicago, Ill. The National Black Nurses Association celebrated its 25th year as a health care organization addressing the needs and concerns of the Black community.



Dr. Susan Sperry Smith, Associate Professor in the Teacher Education Division, recently authored *Early Childhood Mathematics*, a unique preservice mathematics method textbook for prospective teachers of

children ages 3 to 8 years old. Parents will also find the book a suitable guide for supporting their children's math education. One of the book's foci is on the special learning needs of disabled children and children from diverse cultures.

The NCTM Standards-based book is written to encourage the teacher or future teacher to create an active learning environment that fosters curiosity, confidence and persistence in children as they learn math. This practical book pays special attention to helping teachers foster those skills and ways of thinking. Helpful diagrams and photographs of children are featured throughout the book.

Integration of technology such as computers is incorporated throughout

the 258-page book. Strong pedagogical features for the adult learner are provided. In her book, Dr. Sperry Smith has addressed the need for sensitivity to the math anxiety and fears of adult learners who will be the future teachers of mathematics. The book highlights the general relationship between the English language and the language of math.

The final chapter of the book illustrates "a thematic approach that could be developed from curricular webs on topics of interest to young children. These activities are not meant to be rigid or unyielding. Rather, they might be sources of ideas that trigger creativity in all of us."

Audubon Bookstore and the Stritch campus bookstore carry this book.

PMA HIGHLIGHTS

NEW CURRICULUM DIRECTOR

A Vietnam marine veteran, Dr. Thomas A. Lifvendahl earned an Ed.D. in Adult Continuing Education from Northern Illinois University, an M.A. in Education Communications from Appalachian State University in North Carolina, and a B.A. in American History with a minor in Fine Arts from Rockford College in Illinois. He has twenty years of experience in sales, advertising, audio-visual production, management training, curriculum development, and teaching at the college level. "We are pleased to announce the appointment of Dr. Lifvendahl as the new curriculum director," said Dr. Arthur Wasserman, Associate Dean of the Business and Management Division.

DID YOU KNOW...

- The PMA program, started in 1982, will soon celebrate its 15th anniversary!
- Enrollment has grown from 440 students in 1982 to over 2,260 students.
- PMA undergraduate programs serve 714 males and 1,010 females; graduate programs serve 282 males and 261 females.
- PMA programs generate the largest segment of student enrollment!

NEW ASSISTANT DEAN, REGION II

Dr. Charles (Chuck) Taylor was recently named the new assistant dean for Region II. Dr. Taylor brings to this position a wide range of academic and administrative experiences involving program planning, curriculum development, academic standards, and faculty training.

He has served as an administrator at UW-Oshkosh, UW-Madison and, as acting Vice Chancellor for Academic Support-Services at UW-Whitewater. Dr. Taylor also served as Assistant to the Associate Dean in the College of Letters and Science at UW-Madison and as the Director of the Department of Human Relations for the Madison Metropolitan School District. He has taught courses at UW-Oshkosh and Edgewood College. Dr. Taylor founded and ran his own publishing house, Praxis Publications, Inc., for 14 years. He earned his B.S. in Social Studies from Southeast Missouri State University, his M.S. in Curriculum and Instruction from the University of Oregon and his Ph.D. in Curriculum/Educational Technology from UW-Madison.



STITCH ON THE ROAD

To provide further services to PMA students and alumni, the College initiated "Stitch on the Road," a special one-day conference at the CSC Executive Center in Brookfield on October 5. After a complimentary continental breakfast, workshops included speakers addressing a variety of topics relevant to the working adult. If you are interested in attending the next "Stitch on the Road" or have questions or suggestions, please contact Christa Shields at (414)351-7513 or (800)347-8822, ext. 464 in the Alumni Relations Office.

LET US KNOW...

"It's important to share PMA news with all of our alumni, students and friends," says Beth Hurst. If you have anything to publish relevant to the PMA section, please contact Beth at (414)351-7513 or (800)347-8822, ext. 408 in the Advancement Office.

STUDENTS AND ALUMNI OFFERED NEW LINK TO PROSPECTIVE EMPLOYERS

Anyone who has gone through a job search during the past few years knows that it is an extremely competitive marketplace "out there." Stritch students and alumni now have the advantage of registering for CareerLink, a new resume-matching database available through the Career Services Office.

This free program will match job-seekers' interests and backgrounds to prospective employers' needs. The system works like this:

- Students and alumni complete a written registration form and submit a current resume to Career Services (on an IBM-compatible disk, using Microsoft Word*).
- Once a database is established, potential employers will contact Career Services to request resumes based on degree, major, interest area/type of position, and experience level.
- Career Services will then perform a specialized search of the registered candidates and fax the matching resumes directly to the employer within 48 hours.

According to Miriam Odden, Director of Career Services, "CareerLink

is a unique service—the only one of its kind that delivers actual resumes, not just information on a resume template. Job applicants will not be look-alikes."

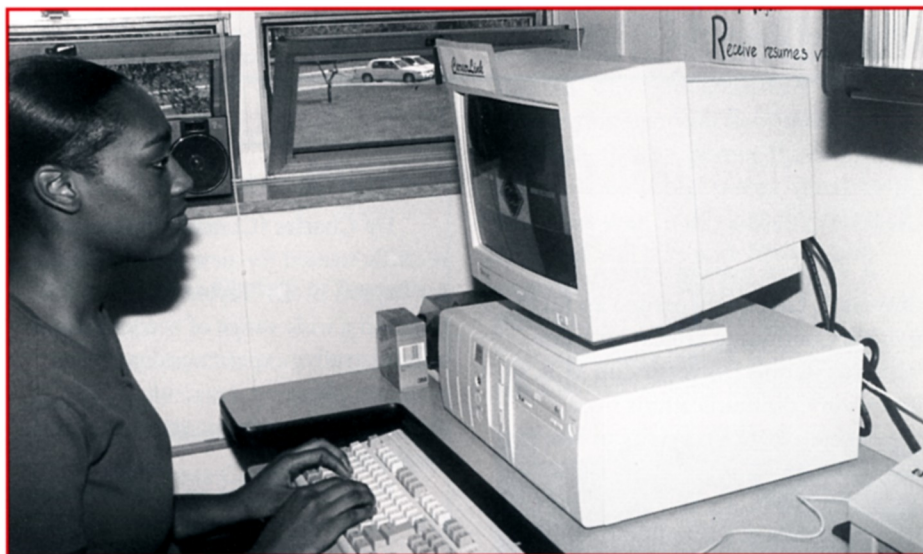
She continued, "We also think the specific search characteristics will aid in our ability to properly and effectively match students and alumni to employers and positions. For example, one of the benefits of the "interest area" designation is that students will not have their resumes sent to companies unless they are interested in that type of position. Registrants can select up to four career interest areas. An insurance agency searching for salespeople won't be able to request resumes of all business majors, but will need to specify the

interest area of 'sales.'"

Students and alumni are currently registering for the system. After 150 resumes are on-line, Career Services will publicize the program to employers. Odden said the goal is to begin contacting employers in January.

Registration forms are available both inside and outside of the Career Services Office (201 Bonaventure Hall), in the PMA box in Duns Scotus Hall, and at the Student Services desk in the Campus Center building. Those who are interested may also contact Career Services at (414) 352-5400 extension 309 to have a form mailed to them.

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Freshman student Elicia Allen enters data into the unique "CareerLink" service for students and alumni.

IT'S NOT JUST A "CAKEWALK"

SERVICE TO THE HUNGRY PROVIDED BY STRITCH FACULTY, STUDENTS AND CLUBS

Let them eat cake—literally! While Marie Antoinette, originator of this well-worn cliché, had a pejorative intent when she first uttered these words, a positive connotation is now attached to these words at Cardinal Stritch College.

Altogether, \$9,240 worth of cake has been distributed over the past 22 years by the Food Service of the Sisters of St. Francis to the St. Gall Meal Program, benefiting the hungry. This was calculated based upon the fact that the Sisters have never failed to deliver three large frosted cakes seven times a year to the St. Gall's Meal Program—rain or shine, for more than two decades.

St. Gall's, located in Milwaukee's central city, services thousands of hungry and homeless residents. Each month, starting this October, the

College is hosting a St. Gall Meal Program from 4:30 p.m.-7 p.m. Students and faculty are encouraged to either contribute money or time actually serving the meals at the St. Gall site on Martin Luther King Jr. Drive.

"Our goal is to raise \$2,000 to purchase the food from Food Service for the monthly St. Gall's and St. Benedict's Meals," said Sr. Adele Thibaudeau, OSF. "We're pleased to date with the strong response and support of Stritch faculty, students and clubs who have helped to fund-raise and contribute to this worthy effort," she said.

CHARTING A COURSE FOR YOUR FUTURE DEVELOPMENT

If someone asked you 10 years ago to describe what life would be like in 1996, do you think your description would have been accurate? Maybe you thought you'd be performing similar tasks in a similar environment. What is your reality today? It's probably much different than what you imagined.

This is true with the majority of people today. On the average, a person will switch not only employers but career direction seven times during a lifetime.

Alvin Toffler's book, *Megatrends* described the future accurately. No one is exempt from the incredible rate at which people in today's careers and lives are experiencing change. Corporate downsizing, re-engineering processes, global marketing competition and Total Quality Management (TQM); these are just a few trends with which many workers must grapple. In addition, one must deal with an increasing amount of complexity in one's social and personal life: juggling the demands of a dual-career and home situation, or perhaps helping one's parents live a respectable life despite increasing health or financial problems.

So how does one keep up with and adapt to the incredible rate of change? One way to stay "on course" is by enrolling in continuing education classes at Cardinal Stritch College.

You can enroll on a three-semester basis in a variety of classes designed for nearly everyone. Approximately 100 classes are offered each term along with

special events. These courses serve close to 1,000 students in the fall and winter and another 900 students in the summer, according to **Patti Ulwelling**, Director, Continuing Education. Catalogs are sent to nearly 13,500 potential participants every term.

"All people have an opportunity to expand their horizons, both personally and professionally, through enrollment in these classes," she said. "One upcoming event we are featuring is a Writers' Workshop on March 15-16, where we will be showcasing some of our well-known Wisconsin writers."

Ulwelling emphasized that these courses are designed to support success for everyone, regardless of their status. "We have opportunities for all—ranging from stay-at-home mothers to corporate chief executive officers," she said.

Elizabeth Willis, '82, B.A., Education, is currently home-schooling her own children and runs a day care center out of her home. Last year, she took a storytelling class with Patrick Price, where she learned to tell stories using objects and group interaction. She chose Stritch because she is taking graduate courses here as well. "I feel like

Stritch is my home. Also, there is an interesting selection of courses offered. I plan to take more courses through the Continuing Education Division."

The flexibility is helpful to Willis. "Because I'm home with the children everyday, I try to do something special for myself each year...that's why I take

Continuing Education courses at Stritch. I like taking courses even when I'm not earning credits toward a degree; the courses benefit me in other ways and are very interesting."

Don Miller, B.S., Psychology, is currently enrolled in nursing courses at Stritch. He works as a nursing assistant at Elmbrook Memorial Hospital. His goal is to obtain a doctorate in Psychology or a master's degree in Nursing.

He attended the Oct. 5 "Symposium on Complementary Healing Practices: Integrating Ancient Wisdom with Conventional Practice." Miller said, "I enjoyed the symposium and thought it was relevant to the current changes in nursing practices. We discussed methods of acupuncture, therapeutic touch and other natural healing practices in the medical professional—bringing back the human touch at a time when technology threatens to take over."

Miller also felt that the symposium helped round out his perspective of the medical profession, bringing the human element back to the forefront, and helping give him a vision of where the medical field might go.

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KIDDIE COLLEGE: A BIG HIT WITH PARENTS AND "SMALL FRY"

With a large influx of adults returning to college and adding courses to lives already jam-packed with part- or full-time jobs and family responsibilities, older students are looking for flexibility and support services from higher educational institutions. Stritch provided such opportunities for graduate students attending the Student Orientation while their children attended "Kiddie College" this past August.

This new program included having parents drop their children off at 5 p.m. and stay with adult chaperones until the parents were finished with orientation. Kiddie College took place in the Reading/Learning Center on campus where the children received a macaroni dinner, heard stories about what it's like to attend college and participated in a



Undergraduate student Jennifer Rankin provided support to the children who attended Kiddie College as part of a total Venture and Graduate Student Orientation this fall.



Carolyn Reynolds, undergraduate student, enjoyed supporting Kiddie College efforts during the orientation for graduate students.

special arts and crafts project. Children decorated folders for their parents which held materials they received during the orientation.

This new child-support service was developed in response to the larger numbers of students returning for additional degrees or to supplement their educational background as a result of new job responsibilities. Adult students will soon outnumber the traditional post-high school students between the ages of 18 to 22 at schools affiliated with the Wisconsin Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (WAICU). In fact, nearly 44% of the total independent schools' enrollments during the 1995-96 school year consisted of students older than 25. At Stritch, close to 78% of all students are 25 and older.

"We've also noticed an increase in the number of graduate students with young children; therefore, we responded with this new program to help integrate the total family into the entire educational process," said Amy Knox, Coordinator: Graduate Admissions. "It's imperative that families receive as much

support as possible from educational institutions, knowing the time constraints and demands placed on them. It's also a fun way to introduce our youth to higher education."

The orientation schedule for students also included a welcome dinner with faculty, staff and student leaders. A "welcome address" by Sr. Mary Lea Schneider, OSF, President, followed. Students took informational tours in a variety of areas and participated in a family member panel discussion. This session allowed the students' family members/guests to learn about the significant role they can play in helping the student fulfill new academic responsibilities.

Remarked Dr. Robert Abene, Dean of Student Services, "Through this kind of orientation, the Venture and graduate students see us reaching out to their family members. And the spouses and children see us making them part of a real family event."

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT ORIENTATION INCLUDES NONPROFIT SERVICE

The stereotype of a typical apathetic generation Xer was smashed by nearly 65 undergraduate students who contributed their time to volunteer for eight community nonprofit organizations as part of new Student Orientation. Explained Dr. Robert Abene, Dean of Student Services, "I see two messages in the success of a program like this. One is that the kind of students who are coming to Stritch are people willing to invest in their community right away. Two is that we at Stritch are truly living our values. New students see current students and staff encouraging their input into the community. Through it all, they're getting a feeling of connectedness right from the start."

Students served a variety of charitable organizations, including:

Habitat for Humanity, St. Camillus Adult Day Care, LaCausa, The Hunger Task Force, The Mid-Town Neighborhood Association, St. Tim's Adult Day Care Center, St. Aemilian's, and the Milwaukee County Mental Health Center.

This is the second year that Stritch has offered this opportunity to students, according to Dr. Abene. "It's been a highly successful event for both the students and recipients of their volunteer efforts. We wanted to make sure that the students would be invested in this key element of our College mission."

Other activities stressing the College's values and traditions included: a "talk-show-like" program where current students and staff members



These students quickly learned the value of volunteerism by helping the Habitat for Humanity nonprofit organization, which supports the rehabilitation of homes for many economically-challenged people.

discussed values with the audience of new students and their families; and a "Walk to the Bridge," where new students came upon current students dressed as Duns Scotus, St. Francis, St. Clare and Cardinal Stritch talking about who they were and how their values helped shape the College.

CLARE LOUNGE GARDEN IS A BEAUTIFUL MEMORIAL FOR LOUISE QUINN

To those taking a stroll past the Clare Lounge Garden, it is obvious that someone special has touched the area. This past summer, a beautiful garden of mixed perennials emerged in the garden through the generosity of Mark Quinn, '96, Co-Director of Clare Residence Hall, 1994-96. Upon the death of his mother, Louise, Mark donated the garden in her honor, planting and watering the flowers himself.

The memorial stone in the garden reads: "Dedicated to Louise Quinn, 'A Light in the Garden,' 1996." The phrase "A Light in the Garden" refers to St. Clare of Assisi and is a beautiful way to

remember Louise Quinn, indicated Sister Adele Thibaudeau, OSF, Director of Campus Ministry.

"We thank Mark and recall that the College patron is St. Francis of Assisi, the Patron Saint of the environment," said Sister Thibaudeau. "St. Francis had a wonderful realization that God dwells in creation and you find God when God finds you loving the world God had created and redeemed."

St. Francis of Assisi celebrates this reality best in his poem: "The Canticle of the Sun." "Praised be you, my Lord, for our sister, mother earth, who nourished us and teaches us, bringing forth all kinds of fruits and colored flowers and herbs, we welcome care, protection and beautification of our world and the Stritch environment. Enjoy the garden." *Quotations by Rev. Murray Bodo, O.F.M.*

(Right) The Clare Lounge Garden has been beautified with mixed perennials in memory of Louise Quinn, courtesy of her son Mark Quinn.



WASHINGTON D.C. INTERNSHIP EXPERIENCE POWERFUL FOR JOSÉ PÉREZ

*Article written by José Pérez,
undergraduate student*

The summer of 1996 was a powerful time for me because I had the opportunity to intern with Congressman Gerald Kleczka in Washington D.C. This opportunity was made possible through the Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute (C.H.C.I.). Only 30 participants nationwide were selected to represent their respective communities, colleges and/or universities. According to the Latino Outreach Department of the Democratic National Committee, 17,000 interns flock to D.C. every summer. All of the interns were seeking successful experiences within a government or related agency.

It is a privilege to be affiliated with a nationally-recognized program such as C.H.C.I. The internship was an experience closely related to my self-interest because I am majoring in Public



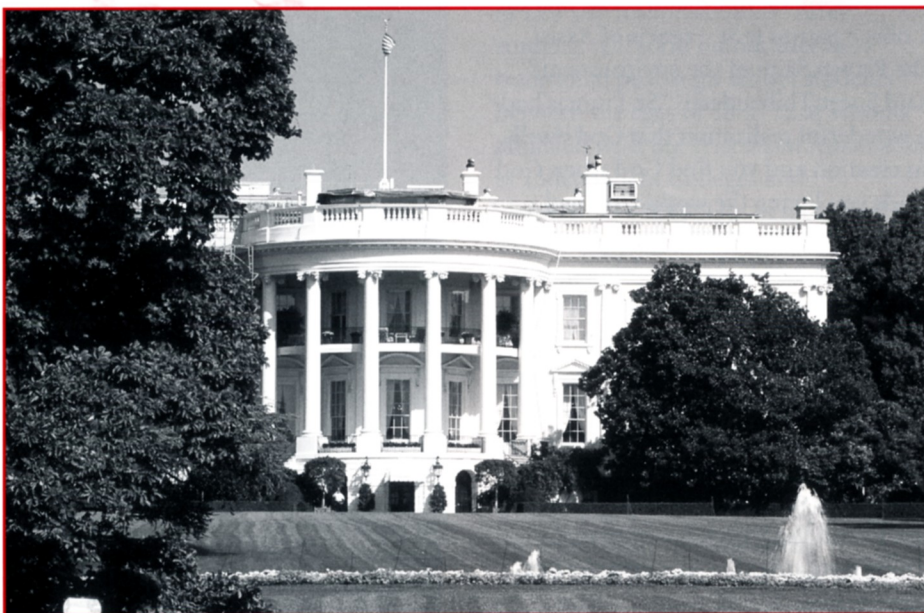
José Pérez (left) met many politicians in Washington D.C. during his summer internship, including Arizona Congressman and Chair of the Hispanic Congressional Caucus, Ed Pastor.

Relations with a minor in Political Science. As a nontraditional student with years of practice in community and church-based organizing, I had a chance to relate public policies and politics to my community in Milwaukee and my education at Cardinal Stritch College.

I had several duties as an intern which helped me to expand my view of D.C. politics and ethics. During my

internship, I read constituent mail, conducted legislative research, assisted with several special projects and did typical office work that strengthened my work ethic. I also attended an intern lecture series where I was inspired and educated by people such as: Sandra Day O'Connor, Supreme Court Justice; James Carville, Political Strategist; Paul Simon, Illinois State Senator; Alfred Ramirez, Director of the White House Initiative on Hispanic Education and Hispanic Congressional Caucus Chairman; and Ed Pastor, Arizona Congressman, just to name a few.

The most positive and powerful experience was building relationships with national organizations and people that will possibly support my goals of achieving peace and justice within the Latino community in Milwaukee and at Cardinal Stritch College. My experience was so stimulating and educationally-challenging that I encourage everyone to take advantage of or even create for themselves this type of experience. I look forward to possibly returning to D.C. to strengthen my relationships, build new ones and focus on my skills to best serve my community.



JOINING FORCES TO HELP OTHERS BONDS NATIVES WITH STUDENTS

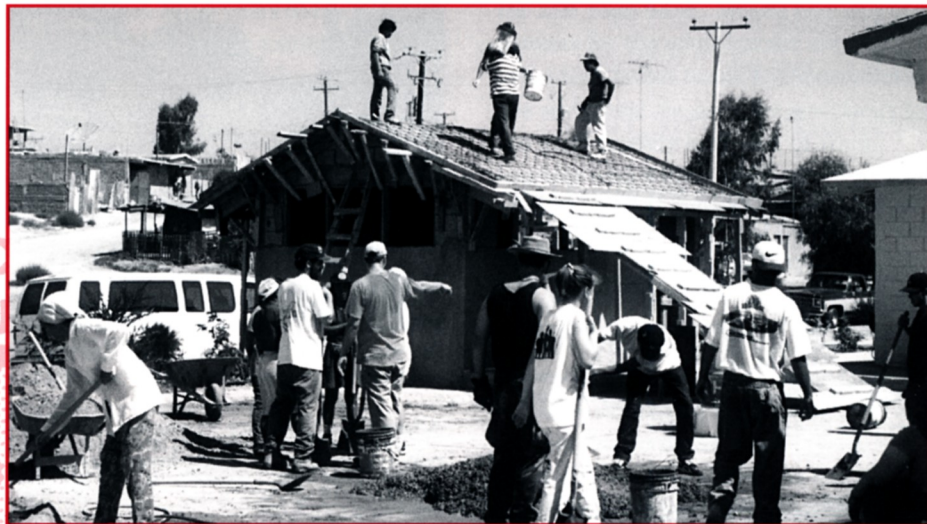
Hola! My name is Kelli Sue Dwyer and this summer I was provided with the experience of a lifetime by Cardinal Stritch College. I got to go to Mexico, and it wasn't to shop, either. My Mexico experience was one of mixing cement, shoveling rock and painting dirty, vandalized buildings. And it was one of the best experiences of my life.

We spent most of our days working on different community schools. One day we worked at a special education school, putting in a sidewalk and a brick wall. Another day we worked strictly painting graffiti and a little cement. The first and last day we were there, we put the cement roof on a building that Stritch had last year put the cement floor on. Physically, it was demanding



Kristi Korpai, Angie Clark and Paula Jacobi harness the spirit of Mexican traditions and garb with colorful sombreros and serapés during a trip to the Tijuana shopping district.

work for most of us. But, being rewarded when a community member told a group leader that they should be "proud to have a woman who will carry cement" made a sore back and blistered hands a little more tolerable. Also, I have a new sense of respect for what we have when I see those big cement trucks driving around because, I know what it's



It was truly a "bonding experience": Learning to mix and pour cement was critical for participants who helped construct a local school in Tijuana as part of the Mariano Matamoros work project.

like to mix cement by hand!

It would be very hard for me to explain what this trip taught me. I learned what I value in other people, to value what I have and respect for those who live so much worse off than myself but have so much more. I am glad that Stritch has helped give me this opportunity. There were many departments in the College that donated money, many people who supported our fund-raisers, and, once in a while, there was a donation from a private person in the Stritch community that really helped us carry on with fund-raising.

I would like to end with this: One day we were working at school helping to provide cement (again!) for a place for kids to play ball on. With no running water or plumbing, we started to run out of water for mixing the cement. Unable to flag down the water truck, a community woman offered HER water from HER home to us, so we could finish this project for her community. I was shocked, not because she offered her water for the day or week to us, but because I knew that she had a richness that some of us will never experience.

The last callus peeled away a couple of days ago. My sunburn has faded and my pictures are put in a scrapbook. Of

all the pictures, souvenirs and images of poverty I took away from the experience, the one thing that I will never forget (and one of the many experiences like that) is the richness of that woman who offered us her water.

*Article written by Kelli Sue Dwyer
1996 Project Mexico*



The 1996 Project Mexico participants, including students and staff from Stritch, are pictured here with a famous mural located in front of Chicano Park in San Diego.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: KEEP WATCHING THE NET

Sara Smith, Junior, was named Lake Michigan Conference "Player of the Week" for her efforts the week of September 15-22. Smith and **Jaime Wisniewski**, Sophomore, were voted the All-Tournament Team at Stritch's Crusader Open Volleyball Tournament (Sept. 13 & 14).



The Women's soccer team has done well for a first-time sport at Stritch.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SOCCER: ON A KICK FOR KIDS TOGETHER

The Men and Women's Soccer Teams are working on a unique collaborative project with the Milwaukee Public School System, whereby the members of the team work together with the kids, playing and coaching them. Both soccer teams have been working with these inner-city youth, grades 1 through 6, on their soccer skills. Later this season, they plan on putting together a clinic for these inner-city youth and potential future college soccer players.

This unique partnership has occurred largely because of the new coach for Men and Women's Soccer. **Patrick Clemens** brings nearly 20 years of coaching experience to this position at Stritch.

The Women's Soccer program is brand new at Stritch this year.



The Women's cross country team has consistently placed well against conference rivals.

Altogether, there are 18 players, of which two are freshmen. The players range in age from 18-26 years old. The team has a record of 5-9 so far this season, a very respectable start for a newly-formed team, according to Clemens.

"We're going to build on the strengths that are already established for the rest of this season," said Coach

Clemens. "I am very pleased with their performance to date. If they continue to improve their techniques, the rest will come together."

He noted that the team's camaraderie and cohesiveness has been very solid, which is especially impressive considering that the team was formed this fall. The team consists of players with enthusiasm and determination like **Jodi Scheff**, who, despite the fact she has never played soccer before, starts for the team this year. Jodi plans to graduate in May and will take with her valuable experiences as a key contributor to Stritch's first Women's soccer team.

The Men's Soccer Team currently has a record of 9-8-1 this season.

ATHLETIC POST-SEASON ACTION

Women's Soccer

Oct. 29, 31, Nov. 2:

Lake Michigan Conference-Tourneys

Nov. 9 & 16:

N.A.I.A. Play-Offs

Nov. 23 & 28:

N.A.I.A. National Tourneys

Women's Cross Country

Nov. 2

N.A.I.A. Great Lakes Regional

Nov. 16

N.A.I.A. Championships

Men's Soccer

Oct. 28, 30, Nov. 1

Lake Michigan Conference

Nov. 9 & 16:

N.A.I.A. Play-Offs

Nov. 23-28:

N.A.I.A. National Tourney

Men's Cross Country

Nov. 2

N.A.I.A. Great Lakes Regional

Nov. 16:

N.A.I.A. Championships

Call Stritch's Athletic Dept. for more information at (414)352-5400, Ext. 412.



The Men's cross country team has enjoyed many successes this season. Several runners are expected to qualify for regionals.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Bryan Esarco, Senior, placed sixth at the University of Wisconsin-Sheboygan Wombat Cross Country Meet on September 13.

RESERVE YOUR SEAT!

As of July 31, 1996, the College has received over \$1,550,000 in gifts and pledges toward the \$2 million campaign goal. The construction of the Center is on schedule as you can tell from the bullet updates (and picture) on page 3 of this magazine.

Instead of the usual Stritch Annual Fund call, alumni and friends are being asked this year to consider a larger than usual gift toward the campaign. Brochures were mailed to everyone describing how to "reserve your seat" in the new theatre. Payments for the seats can be spread over two years. The seats will have engraved brass plates; you can name the chair for yourself or in honor of someone else. Purchase price for



each seat is \$1,000. Location of each "named" seat will be done by lottery after the new Center is completed.

If the theatre doesn't interest you, other campaign opportunities are available, and gifts to the Stritch

Annual Fund or various departments are always welcome.

Calls to alumni and friends began October 7 and will be completed by early November. The campaign for the new Center will conclude December 31, 1996.

If you have not received your call and want to be a part of the campaign effort, please contact the Institutional Advancement Office at (414) 351-7513 or (800) 347-8822, ext. 320. Laramie Jung, Marty Vogel or Beth Hurst would be happy to answer any questions or assist you in any way.

GIFTS & GRANTS

- **First Bank Foundation** continued its support of Cardinal Stritch College with a \$25,000 gift to the campaign for the new Center for Communication Studies and Fine Arts.
- The **Glenn & Gertrude Humphrey Foundation** pledged \$40,000 to the building fund.
- Good friend of the College, **Food Services, Inc.** is giving \$50,000 toward the College's campaign effort.
- A gift of \$40,000 was received from the **Herman W. Ladish Family Foundation.**
- The **Walter Schroeder Foundation** has pledged \$50,000 in support of the new Center.
- A commitment of \$25,000 was received from the **Evan & Marion Helfaer Foundation.**

STRITCH RECEIVES STATE'S LARGEST GOALS 2000 GRANT

Cardinal Stritch College has been awarded a \$151,300 grant as part of its participation in the 1996-97 Goals 2000: Educate America Act. Connie Salveson, Goals 2000 Consultant for the Department of Public Instruction, reported that the Stritch award is Wisconsin's largest grant provided through this program – through which only 16 school districts, district consortia and colleges/universities received funding. The grant will be utilized to develop relationships between university personnel, prospective teachers, current teachers and students.

The significance of the award is clear, according to John T. Benson, State Superintendent, who said, "The involvement of teacher preparation institutions such as Stritch is exceedingly important to the development of gifted educators,

both for the future and for the continuing growth of those already in the field. We believe public schools have things to teach Stritch as well."

Salveson added that the award also addresses the importance of getting future educators into classrooms earlier to help them better understand the challenges they will meet, with the overall objective of "increasing student achievement through improvement in K-12 teacher preparation and in-service."

Dr. Anthea Bojar, Stritch's Associate Dean of Teacher Education, agreed: "Goals 2000 allows institutions like ours to step back, assess their strengths, and focus on enhanced expectations for students."

The grant money will be used to enhance Stritch's staff development and provide training opportunities for staff members, parents and community members. Concluded Benson, "I believe Goals 2000 will be seen as a major contributor in the development of much



Dr. Anthea Bojar is very pleased with the additional \$151,300 grant awarded to Stritch.

stronger partnerships among the related elements of the school community – parents and grandparents, business and trade, colleges and universities, teachers and students."

Stritch will team its personnel for the second year with teachers from the Wauwatosa, Hamilton, Kenosha and Racine school districts.

SEPTEMBER 20-22

REUNION/HOMECOMING '96 SCRAPBOOK

What a weekend! Over 200 alumni and 150 current students joined together for the first combined Reunion/Homecoming in Stritch's history. The weekend was filled with celebrating and reminiscing with former classmates, faculty and friends, and

making new friends and connections with Stritch.

A PMA Speaker Luncheon...Pig Roast...Pep Rally and Bonfire...Family Zoo Day...PMA Cookout...Special Motherhouse Reception...Alumni Awards Dinner...Comedy Sportz...Homecoming Dance...Family Mass...and Indoor Picnic highlighted the weekend.

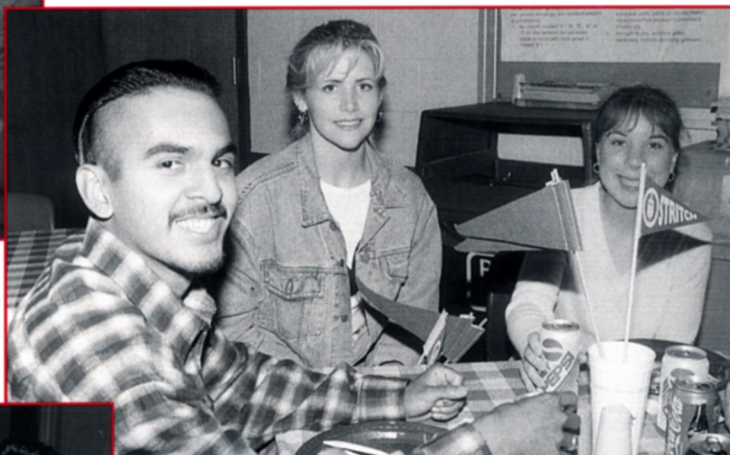
Thank you to all who helped plan this fabulous weekend and to all who attended! Keep in touch!



Dr. Sally Martin Egge, Stritch Alumna and longest-serving PMA faculty member, provided alumni with an engaging speech about how to get ahead in an ever-changing workplace.



Alumni Souheil Badran, '88, and Tony Shields, '87, enjoy light conversation at the pig roast.



Catching up on news about each other was part of the fun at the pig roast.



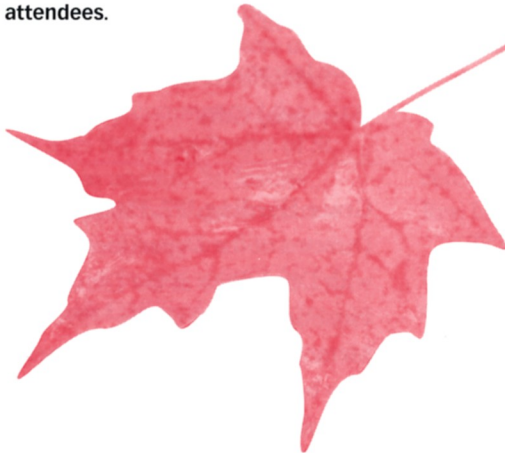
A few alumni including Kurt Strenke, '91, (middle) and Tom Bergen, '91, '93, (right) both members of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, exchanged stories during the cocktail hour.



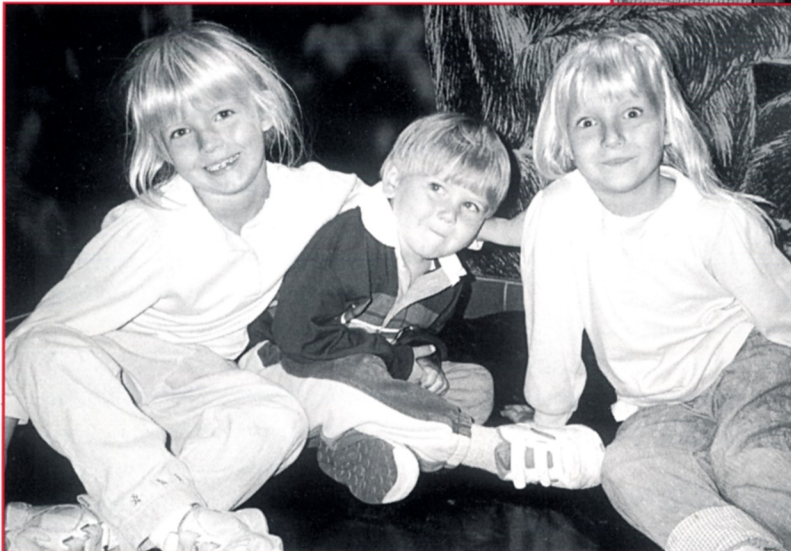
Thomas J. Bergen, '90, '93, President, Alumni Association Board of Directors, and Manager, Network Services, stressed the significance of alumni support and involvement in the growth and future of the College during his remarks to Alumni Awards Dinner attendees.



The Alumni Award for Community Service was bestowed upon Norman Wichman, '86, whose family members and friends were present for the awards presentation.



Dr. Joy Bliss, '90, (second from left), is shown accepting the Alumni Award for Professional Distinction, along with (L to R) Sr. Camille Kliebhan, Chancellor, Sr. Mary Lea Schneider, President, and the presenter of Joy's award, Dr. Barbara Loberg, '89, Member of Alumni Association Board of Directors.



A number of children enjoyed the picnic and day at the Milwaukee County Zoo, one of many events geared toward returning alumni.



MAKING GIFTS THROUGH YOUR WILL

Are you one of nearly three-quarters of all Americans who hasn't written a Will? If you answer "yes," consider what can happen to your estate. Most likely the state in which you live:

- Does not provide adequately for your spouse, children, heirs or charitable beneficiaries;
- May levy unnecessary estate taxes;
- Causes unnecessary probate expense;
- May claim your entire estate as its own.

Writing a thoughtful plan for the distribution of your property after death is the best gift you can make for your family and loved ones. It is also an ideal time to consider a gift that will continue to support the mission of Cardinal Stritch College.

Lawmakers understand and appreciate that private gifts are essential in helping us help the people we serve, so they grant a 100% charitable estate tax deduction for any bequests made through your Will. "Nearly 60 Stritch alumni and friends have realized significant tax savings and demonstrated their desire to help us continue our work by considering the following types of gifts," said Laramie Jung, Vice-President for Advancement.

- Specific amounts of cash, securities, real or personal property (which could include land, art, books, etc.)
- A percentage of their estates
- Unrestricted bequests, which allow Stritch to use the gifts for general purposes
- Gifts for specific purposes, such as a building fund or scholarship support

WHERE THERE'S A WILL...THERE'S A WAY...

Joan Regner, '68, is one of a growing number of Stritch alumni and friends who have generously included the College as beneficiary of her estate. Joan majored in sociology and coordinated business support services at the College from 1973-1980. She is currently employed by Butler

Tool, Inc. and serves as a volunteer for the Agape Literacy Program.

Motivated by the personal attention she and fellow classmates benefited from, Joan bequeathed a percentage of her estate to Stritch to be used for general purposes. With gratitude and appreciation, the College recognizes Joan and others who are now making similar provisions that create new opportunities for future Stritch students.

PUBLICATIONS AVAILABLE

In response to inquiries received, we now have available several publications for your information. We would be pleased to send any one of the following, or the entire series, at your request. Please complete the planned giving section of the readership survey

found in the middle of the magazine to receive more information.

"Planning your Will?"

"Why write a Will?"

"Why review your Will?"

"Planned Giving"

"Your Will and your charitable interests"

"The tax-wise Will"

"Memorial Gifts"

ALUMNI NEWS

CLASS NOTES

Patricia Cianciolo, '49, Okemos, Mich., received the 1995 Arbuthnot Award of the International Reading Association (IRA) during the Book and Author Luncheon at the IRA convention in Anaheim, California.

Dr. Martyna Bellessi, '63, Bloomington, Ind., was recently selected to take part in "The Disney Channel and McDonald's Salute The American Teacher Awards." She was selected by an educational steering committee composed of such organizations as the National Education Association, the American Federation of Teachers and the National PTA.

Gayle (Kukowski) Seiler, '71, Broken Arrow, Okla., and husband Steve, recently celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary.

Grace Harding, '77, Pittsburgh, Penn., Director of the Department for Persons with Disabilities at the Diocese of Pittsburgh, received the "1996 Kennedy Memorial Award" which honors women who best illustrate the extraordinary contributions that Rose Kennedy exemplified as a role model for the enhancement of women.

Mary Anne (Bova) Bellante, '74, '79, Milwaukee, Wis., was the recent recipient of the Red Cross Shoe Award. The award is presented by the Milwaukee Chapter of the Christ Child Society to recognize a member for outstanding service and dedication.

Dr. Lois M.J. Danes, '75, Pittsburgh, Penn., recently had her book *A You Draw Book; Ming-Shu and Her Cat and Other Stories* published. She decided to write the book because she felt that children's books she encountered while in Taiwan were not related to the students' culture.

Joan Shanahan, '77, East Weymouth, Mass., was recently inducted into the Special Olympics Hall of Fame for her outstanding coaching efforts.

Susan (Romanos) Reinhardt, '83, Mobile, Ala., and husband Randy celebrated the birth of daughter, Rebecca Lynn, on July 16, 1996.

Souheil Badran, '88 and Lisa (Petesch) Badran, '87, '90, Glendale, Wis., welcomed a new addition to their family, daughter Ariana Michelle.

Cindy Schmitt, '87, '93, Elm Grove, Wis., is currently serving as president for The Christ Child Society in Milwaukee.

Brian King, '88, Germantown, Md., is working for the Marriott Corporation as regional director of sales and marketing. He was also named Associate of the Year by Marriott.

Gregory Seefeldt, '88, Elk Mound, Wis., is currently serving as City Administrator for Altoona, Wisconsin.

Randy Bauling, '89, Redondo Beach, Calif., is currently employed as a set dresser on the Fox television show "LA Firefighters."

Luanne (Gundrum) Hill, '90, and husband Sean welcomed their son, Ethan James, into their family on January 25, 1996.

Constance Pirner, '90, '93, Oshkosh, Wis., is currently working as director of resource development for the Paine Arts Center.

Jacqueline Haessly, '92, Milwaukee, Wis., contributed to four recent business anthologies including *When The Canary Stops Singing*; *Women's Perspectives for Transforming Business* and *Rediscovering The Soul of Business*. She is also

pursuing a doctoral degree in peace studies and transformational leadership at the Union Institute, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Sr. Mary Gilchrist Cottrill, '93, Sarasota, Fla., is the resource program coordinator for the Diocese of Venice, Fla. She also wrote an article entitled "Dreams Are Free," which was recently published in *Momentum* magazine, a Catholic education publication.

Kory Dogs, '93, Smyrna, Ga., is currently district manager for Valuation Resource Management, Inc. which is a public sector appraisal company.

Tracy Liermann, '93, West Allis, Wis., has recently been promoted to a senior account executive position at Zeppos-Remsik-Mueller & Associates, Inc., one of the state's largest marketing/public relations and government affairs firms.

Carolyn Ksobiech, '94, Milwaukee, Wis., is presently employed as a legal support assistant at the law firm of Maier & McInay, Ltd.

Rev. Michael Schmitz, '94, Columbus, Neb., was recently ordained to the Roman Catholic Priesthood for the Archdiocese of Omaha, Neb. He was also assigned as associate pastor at St. Isidore's.

Tammy Schmitz, '94, Milwaukee, Wis., is presently working at CI Design as a graphic artist assistant.

Charles Howell, '95, Hales Corners, Wis., is currently in his last year of formation for priesthood at Sacred Heart Seminary.

Amy Larsen, '95, Glendale, Wis., was accepted into the Regis University, Denver, Colo., graduate program for physical therapy.



Jacqueline Gilbert, '95, Wauwatosa, Wis., recently became engaged to Greg Williams. They are planning a December 1997 wedding in Hawaii.

Carol Kay Schwarz, '95, West Allis, Wis., is currently working as a grade school teacher at Clement Avenue School in Bayside.

IN MEMORY OF...

Husband of **Joanne Asperheim, '95**

Angela (Riha) Brannon, '48

Mother-in-law of **Marie (Korineck) Hencsik, '71, '75**.

Brother-in-law and grandmother of **Ingrid Jackson, '94**

Father of **Nicholas J. Koremenos, '83**

Father of **Dave Maciejewski**, CSC staff member

Husband of **Marguerite (Konkel) Marshall, '51**

Sr. Rose Oswald, OSF, '48

Mother of **Mark Quinn, '96**, former CSC staff member and mother-in-law of **Therese Raymond Quinn '96**

Jack Zareck, '76

Trish (Johnson) Kienitz, '91, '92

Madison, Wisconsin

Trish is a magna cum laude graduate of Cardinal Stritch College where she received her bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Trish has recently been named Director of Administration for the Credit Union Executives Society (CUES) where she is responsible for general office administration and human resource management. CUES is a Madison, Wisconsin-based independent membership association. Its primary purpose is to advance the professional development of credit union CEO's, senior management and directors.

Prior to CUES, Trish worked at Wisconsin Public Power Inc. SYSTEMS in Sun Prairie, Wis., where she served as office manager for four years.

Trish achieved the designation of Professional in Human Resources from the Society for Human Resource Management and is pursuing her MBA at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.



Trish (Johnson) Kienitz, '91, '92

Rozene (Franklin) Smith, '93, '95

Rockford, Illinois

Rozene has recently been promoted to Vice President for Human Resources for W.A. Whitney Company. She has worked at W.A. Whitney for 17 years, the last four as human resources manager. The company makes computer-controlled machine tools for punching and cutting sheet metal. W.A. Whitney employs about 220 people in Rockford and 35 in Italy. Smith will become more involved in the company's Italian operations by boosting company understanding of labor law and practices there.

In addition to work and family, Rozene serves on the board of the OIC Vocational Institute, formerly the Occupational Industrialization Center.

Rozene received a bachelor of science degree from Cardinal Stritch College.

Deborah E. Bjorn, '87

Wauwatosa, Wisconsin

Deborah has been named Director of Marketing and Practice Development for



Rozene (Franklin) Smith, '93, '95

Cardiovascular Associates (CVA), a cardiology group practice providing comprehensive cardiology care to Southeastern Wisconsin. She joins CVA with more than 20 years of marketing experience in the health care industry, most recently serving as the national marketing supervisor of The Clinical Laboratories of The Blood Center of Southeastern Wisconsin.

Deborah's main responsibilities at CVA include developing and directing CVA's regional practice development strategies and objectives, focusing on business opportunities with health care providers, business coalitions and managed care organizations.

Deborah is a member of the Academy of Health Service Marketing, Alliance of Healthcare Strategy and Marketing, American Hospital Association, American Society of Clinical Laboratory Sciences, and Healthcare Public Relations and Marketing Society. She also serves on the Wisconsin Chapter Board of Directors for the American Marketing Association (AMA) and



Deborah E. Bjorn, '87

Clinical Laboratory Management Association (CLMA) and chairs the AMA-WI Career Development Committee.

Deborah received a bachelor of science from Cardinal Stritch College.

Mary Rose (Kosso) Petersen, R.N., '90

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Mary has been named as a health care consultant for Milliman & Robertson, one of the nation's largest actuarial and health care management consulting firms.

One of her main responsibilities is workers' compensation related assignments.

Prior to joining M&R, Mary served as a disability case manager at Aetna Insurance Company. In addition, she serves as the business director for the Tatra Slovak Dancers, a non-profit organization affiliated with the International Institute of Milwaukee.

Mary earned an associate's degree in nursing from Milwaukee Area Technical College and a bachelor's degree in Business Administration from Cardinal Stritch College.



Mary Rose (Kosso) Petersen, '90

UPCOMING EVENTS

NOVEMBER 2

Tip-Off Classic:

Alumni basketball games, indoor tailgate party at Buck Bradley's and opening night Bucks game

NOVEMBER 7

Wine-tasting:

Wine-tasting and opening night of the fall theater production, *Macbeth*

NOVEMBER 8-10

Parents/Family Weekend:

Many special activities are being planned!

DECEMBER 6

Treelighting:

The traditional Treelighting Ceremony

DECEMBER 13

Pinning Ceremony:

Special ceremony for nursing graduates

DECEMBER 14

Graduation:

Stritch Fieldhouse

JANUARY 25, 1997

Stritch Goes Disney!

Special lunch and sing-a-long for families

February 9

Mardi Gras Jazz Fest:

Stritch Serra Hall

February 14

Alumni Valentine Dinner Theatre:

Ibsen's *A Doll House*

For questions about any of the above events, please call Christa Shields, Director of Alumni Relations, at (414) 351-7513 or (800) 347-8822, ext. 464.



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Lisa Petesch Badran, '87, '90, president elect of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, enjoyed spending time with Sr. Benedicta Ritchie, '45, at the indoor picnic during Reunion/Homecoming Weekend.

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